TOLIDAY CROWDS IN THE BIG GARDEN.

ORE AWARDS BY THE JUDGES-SOME OF THE

VISITORS. the management of the Bench Show were much ened when the snow of Tuesday night began falland were more than miserable yesterday, owing no causes the Delmonico dinner of the previous and the wretched weather. This feeling was red in a most agreeable manner. The inclemency the weather had no visible effect on the attendance. doubt there would have been a falling-off if it had been Washington's Birthday. Thousands of perholiday, would not have had the opportunity, and did not permit the storm to interfere with their

The carriage attendance was unusually large in the oon, and in the evening the Garden was pretty



No person expects to get enough of ge dog show at one visit. Those who go once go or three times if they can, and the same faces ne to be seen in the aisles and boxes on consecutive

The criticism of the judging rings, or squares, i percel. At the next show a change will probably ande. The situation of the rings is such that my a small number of people can see what is going nes, and then they are rather too far away.

The indees never toiled harder, and their diligence
is highly appreciated, but they were unable to ac-

andish all the work laid out at the appointed time Their endoubtedly have their hands full. eards have aroused some jeale isles, which was to espected as a matter of course, but as a general they are giving entire satisfaction

The statement that Miss Lillian Russell offered on for a tiny Japanese spaniel made the little glass otage (Corinthian style) occupied by the diminutive of white and yellow hair, a centre of attrac tion. The crush there lasted during the day and

before was the acknowledged king of the before whom all bent the knee. pointers and setters received considerable at-a from numbers of well-known sporting men, of whom were disposed to be highly critical.

maios from numbers of well-known sporting men, ame of whom were disposed to be highly critical. In these classes the show is regarded by many as desicnt in quality.

The exhibit of fox and wire-halred terriers is one of the completest, many fine does of the highest class eccepting the stalls. A large lot of these fussy little fellows is to be sold by auction on Friday. August belown the some of the finest terriers in the show.

The magnificent keen-nosed wolf-hounds do not re-



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cive the attention they deserve. These dogs have not attained the popularity in America which it was thought they would reach.

Ars. Robert I. Crawford's Japanese spaniel, Tootie, received first prize in her class, to the gratification of her thousands of admirers.

Groups of children went to the Garden in the flemon, and Professor Hampton was obliged to bring out his trained dogs for their amusement. The autes of the clown dogs filled the amphitheatre with flows laughter, which drowned even the din of the larking 1400. The monkey, who belongs to this buspe, and gives an exhibition of bateback riding, one near being his precious life, for he fell off and all the company pounced upon him. His pitiful kirks was heard even to the doors.

The National holiday was taken advantage of by a hrge representation of fashionable people, the attendance being several times greater than on the first day. Heavy garments and cloth dresses prevailed, but not one of the women showed any signs of wearing trinofine, which would, indeed, have been out of the question in the crowded allers made by the dog cages. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. bush, who are just back from their wedding trip. Inst. Davis wearing a costume of black cloth and welver and a black hat: Miss Eleanor Duer, in darkgreen bedford cord trimmed with oter: Mr. and Mrs. El Montague, jr. Miss Grace Hoyt, James W. Gerard, J. W. Gerard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hisha Dyer, Jr., John Alexandre, Mrs. Henry Janin, Mrs. Frederic B. Esler, Mrs. Watter suydam, in dark ren cloth; Miss Remsen, in dark blue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne, G. W. Haines, Carlisle Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. He. Zi. Hollister, Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Miss Mrs. Henry Janin, Mrs. Frederic B. Feler, Mrs. Watter Suydam, in dark precedent of the product of t



UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Raima Appleton, P. Van V. Rapallo, McDongall Rivies, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Bogert, McLeod Cambries, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Bogert, McLeod Cambries, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, Ir., Mr. and Mrs. Lean Theyer, of Roston; Frank Work, George Work, G. and Mrs. James L. Kernochan, Harry Smita, of Borcester; Miss May Bird, Edmund Knoedler, Miss May Bird, Edmund Knoedler, Miss Maria Carey, Mcoll, James M. Varnama, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedgukt, the latter in a brown plaid cloth gown and hat to match; T. F. Cushing, Henry I. Barbey, H. G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Eric Dahlgren, Fredric Bronson, J. Lee Tailer, Mrs. W. H. Osgood, W. G. Hamilton, Miss Daisy Hamilton, William Harrisan, Mr. and Mrs. Withrop G. Farker, the latter in back velvet and fur; J. Dunbar Wright, Miss Auna Lossevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Worgen Barnwell, C. G. Francklyn, Dr. and Mrs. Worgen Barnwell, C. G. Francklyn, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Mott, the latter in men velvet and sable: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore Robinson, J. Hood Wright, R. T. Wilson, C. C. Balding, J. Hood Wright, R. T. Wilson, C. C. Balding, J. J. W. Appleton, J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, P. Lorillard Ronalds, Dudley Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. F. Korbay and Miss M. Winthrop.

the prizes awarded were the following: AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

lest Dr. H. T. Thurber's Elite; second. Dr.

urber's Parson; third, Dr. H. T. Thurber's

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS. First, Radnor Hunt's Specimen; second, Mischell Dog Show

Awards.

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Harrison's Denmark; third, Rockaway Hunt Club's Warrior. Bitches-First Radnor Hunt's Daffodil; second, Mitchell Harrison's Rosemary; third, Radnor Hunt's Poeters. HARRIERS.

Dogs-First, Mitchell Harrison's Vagrant. Bitches-First, Mitchell Harrison's Welcome. ENGLISH RETRIEVERS. First, Hempstead Farm's Physician; second, Hemp-stead Farm's Hempstead Jet. ENGLISH SETTERS

Open class for bitches-First, Rockingham Kennels untess Zoe; second, E. J. Myers's Prima Donna; third use Ridge Kennels' Gossip; fourth, Blue Ridge Kennels ountess Rush.

Puppy class for dogs-First, Bronx Valley Kennels series; second, Henry Pope's Critic; third, Henry Pope's Cactus.
Tuppy class for bitches-First, John Brett's Maid
Marion; second, William H. Brush's Eastern Queen; arion; second, Withiam II. Brosa's Eastern Quest, fiel, Philip Daly, jr.'s Fanchon. Novice class for dors-First, Rosecroft Kennels' omingo: second, Charles Stuetzle's Bob Gladstone; thirl, E. Lewis's Sam C. Novice class for bitches-First, Charles L. Wright's



JEALOUSY.

Dominion: second, John Brett's Maid Marion; third, W. B. Wells's Cleopatra.
Field trial class for those which have been placed at public field trials.—First, Blue Ridge Reducis' Autonto; second, E. O. Damon's The Corsair; third, W. B. Wells's Cambriana. IRISH SETTERS.

Challenge class for dogs-First Seminole Kennels' Tim; second, Oak Grove Kennels' Klidare.
Challenge class for bitches-First, Oak Grove Kennels' Norna; second, Oak Grove Kennels' Rose Sarsfield.
Open class for dogs-First, W. L. Washinston's Duke of Klidare; second, Townsond Sharpless's Blatney, Jr., third, Seminole Kennels' Montauk, Jr.; fourth, E. W. Open class for dogs-First, W. L. Washington's Duke of Rildare; second, Townsend Sharpleas's Blarney, ir. third, Seminole Kennels' Montania, ir.; fourth, E. W. Walker's Kildare Duquesne. Open class for bitches-First, W. H. Bearely's Queen Vic. second, Charles T. Thompson's Fly; third, W. L. Washington's Belle of Kildare; fourth, Oak Grove Kennels'. The Marchioness.

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Ostler Joe class for bitches-First, L. A. Van Zandt's
Puppy class for bitches-First, W. L. Washincton's Duke
of Kildare; second, Townsend Sharpless's Blairey, Br.,
third, E. W. Walker's Kildare Duqueshe.
Navice class for bitches-First, W. H. Beazell's Queen
Vic; second, W. L. Washincton's Belle of Kildare; third,
John P. Dixon's Lady Elchon.
Field trial class (for dots and bitches that have been
placed at public field trials-First, Charles T. Thomps
son's Rockwood Dandy. GORDON SETTERS.

Challenge class for dors-First, Dr. S. G. Dixon's Ivan-hoe: second, Dr. S. G. Dixon's Leo B. Challenge class for hitches-First, Dr. S. G. Dixon's Duchess of Waverly; second, James B. Blosson's Heather Bec. open class for dogs-First, Noves Billings's Ranger; second, Ionnthe Kennels' Archibald, third, Rose, ont Kennels' Doc; fourth, Invood Kennels' Count Noble. Open class for bitches-First, Dr. S. 6. Divon's Kathene; second, Dr. S. 6. Dixon's Princess Louise, third, mes B. Biossom's Venus; fourth, James B. Biossom's Venus; fourth, James B. Biossom's By Beaumont. Sally Heatmoott.

Puppy class for dozs-First, John W. Graham's Rob
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Pupps; second, Edwin H. Morris's Freehout; third,
E. Mather's Roseos,
Puppy class for bitches-First, Edwin H. Morr class for bitches-First, Edwin H. Morris



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Fairmont; second, H. F. Ludlow's Dundee; third, Smith Brothers' Fermont.

Novice class for forst-First, Iolathe Kennels' Archi.
Novice class for W. Graham's Robert Borns; third, hald; second. John W. Graham's Robert Borns; third, Rosemont Kennels Reamont, P.

Novice class for Bown H. Morris's Babmant; third, Sames R. Biosson's Percent Companies, Prince of the Companies of the Comp COUKER-SPANIELS.

Cockell-Spaniel S.

Challengs class for dogs—First, Ancient and Medern Spaniel Kennels' Fascination: second, Brank Cocker Kennels' Bruntford Red Lackst.

Challenge class for dogs—First, Ancient and Medern Spaniel Kennels' Troublesome; second, C. T. Sacket's Spaniel Kennels' Brantford Jet; fourth, Paimer & Bennedy's King Rayen, If Open class for bitch (black)—First, Ancient and Open class for bitch (black)—First, Ancient and Medern Spaniel Kennels' Miss Chip. Waggles: fourth Sales Mountain Kennels' Miss Chip. Waggles: fourth Sales Mountain Kennels' Miss Chip. Open class for dogs (other colors—First, A. C. Wilmerdopen class for dogs (other colors—First, A. C. Wilmerdopen class for dogs (other colors—First, A. C. Wilmerdopen class for doff in the standard Chanels Great Scott, third, Ancient and Modern Spaniel Kennels' Mary Queen of Scots.

Puppy class—First, Ancient and Modern Sconiel Kennels' Realization; second, Brooks and Green's Tess; third, Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and bitches (any variety except Novice class for dogs and phylogs)—All three prizes went to same dogs as la puppy class.

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puppy class.

Challenge class for days—First, Illinois Kennels',
Harper; second, Wheatly Kennels' Pathfinder.
Harper; second, Wheatly Kennels' Pathfinder.
Challenge class for bitches—First, Wheatly Kennels',
Salent; second, Illinois Kennels' Graven Image.
Open class for dogs (forty-five points and over)—First,
Ranch 'Kennels', Leonifax; second, Ranch Kennels' Stanlev', third, Iolanthe Kennels', Risste Koverelan,
F. K. Austin's Rode: second, Ranch Kennels' Stanlev', third, Iolanthe Kennels', Risste Koverelan,
Dr. David, L. Halgni's Miss Vean.
Open class for bitches (forty pounds and over)—First,
Illinois Kennels', King Leed; second, Hempeled Farm's
Wol Hambton; third Charles A. J. Smith's Heathen.
Open class for bitches (under forty pounds)—First, Ceell
French's Luna; second, A. B. Grave's Adiscombe Gipsey;
third, John H. Matthews's Derly Hebe.
Puppy class for dogs—First, Illinois Kennels' Arzonaut;
second, Ranch Kennels' Sim Jim.
Puppy class for bitches—First, Orienta Kennels' Papa's,
Per : second, Orienta Kennels' Empress of Orients.
Novice class for dogs—First, Orienta Kennels' Papa's,
Per : second, Orienta Kennels' First, Orienta Kennels' Papa's,
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Pole's delay for bitches—First, Orients Kennels' Orients,
Streatham Menarch; second, Tabby Hook Kennels' Orients,
Challenge class for bitches—First, Dole's Attraction,
Edgewood Fancy; second, Frank, P. Dole's Attraction,
First, Joseph N. Henry's Young Marquis; second, Frank
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William Hammall's Vesper Bell; second, Castle Point
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Mitchell's Sir Rudolph; second, T. S. Bellin's Sur-foot: third, H. F. Church's Griffo.

Open class for hitches (under thirty pounds)—First, Toon & Symond's Mermail; second, Frank F. Dole's Eigwood Wonder; third, Castle Point Kennels' Eirly Rose. Puppy class First, Toon & Symonds's Mermaid; second, Toon & Symonds's Prince Gully. Novice class First. Toon & Symonds's Mermaid; second, Frank F. Dele's Sweet Majoram.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS. SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS.

Puppy class for dogs—First, Elemton Kennels' Blemton Stickler; second L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Layman; third, John E. Thayer's Hillside Pitcher.

Puppy class for bitches—First, L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Regina; second, Blemton Kennels' Blemton Vindex; third, John F. Thayer's Hillside Serena.

Novice class for d.gs—First, L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Tip Top; second, Plemton Kennels' Blemton Stickler; third, L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Layman.

Novice class for bitches—First, L. & W. Rutherfurd's Warren Dorothy; second, Plemton Kennels' Blemton Vindex; third, John F. Thayer's Hillside Serena.

WIRE-HARRED FOX TERRIERS.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS. Open class for bitches-First, Harry W. Smith's Sister Pattern: second, Jolantie Kennels' Jess Frost; third, Hempstead Farm's Suffolk Tassel. TRISH TERRIERS.

Challenge class for dogs-First, Walter J. Comstock's over IV: Toon & Symonds's Jack Briggs. Chellenge class for bitches-First, Walter J. Comstock's annurry.

Open class for dogs. First, Iolanthe Kennels' Jackanapes cond. Walter J. Comstock's Merie Grady; third, Toon & second. Waiter J. Comsbeck's Meric Gravy; third, 400a & Symonde's Valley Bover.

Open class for bitches-First, Mitchess & Harrison's Candour; second, Iolanthe Kennels' Chancery Lass; third, W. L. Mergan's Dummorry II.

Puppy class-First, Waiter J. Comstock's His Honor; second, Iolanthe Kennels' Rel Ribbon; third, Waiter J. Comstock's Margie 'line.

BLACK-AND-TAN TERRIERS. Chailenge class for dogs-First, Rochelle Kennels roomfield Sultan; second, Toon & Symonds's Prince Re Broomfield Sultan; second, Toon & Symonds's Prince Regent.
Challenge class for bitches—First, Frank F. Dole's Queen 111; second, Rochelle Kennels' Meersbrook Malden.
Open class for doss—First, Rochelle Kennels' Monarch.
Open class for bitches—First, Toon & Symonds's Gypsy Girl; second. A. W. Smith's Louie; third, Rochelle Kennels' Rochelle Majestic.
Puppy class—First, Rochelle Kenne's Rochelle Olata.
DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS. d. A. W. Smith's Louis, this de Majestic. He Majestic. Rochelle Kenne's Rochelle Obts.

Degs. First. Heather Kennels' King o' the Heather second, Heather Kennels' Amphion; third, Heather Kennels' Laddie. Bitches-First, Heather Kennels' Ainstey Dalsy; second, Heather Kennels' Heather Peggy 11. BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

Challenge class for dozs and bitches First, William Hussell's Christmas Carol; second, Martin A. H. Thei Russell's Christmas Carol; second, Martin A. H. Thei bere's Qu' Vive. Open class for dogs-First, Thomas Pearsall's Professor Open class for bitches-First, Harris R. Childs's Parilla second, Martin A. H. Theiberg's Mignonette; third, Will lam H. Russell's Sweet Orchid. SCOTTISH TERRIERS.

Challenge class for dogs and hitches-First, Wankis Kennels' Kiltov; second, Toon & Symonds's Kiltor, Open class for dogs-First, Wankie Kennels' Kilter eccoud, Toon & Symonds's Tiree; third, Toon & Symonds's Rhudunan.

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Open class for bitches—First, Wankle Kennels' Culbleau; second, Wankle Kennels' Wankle Diagna.

SKYE TERRIERS.

Challenge class for dogs—First, Clifford A. Shinn's Sir Stafford; second, Woodlbury Kennels' Lovet.

Challenge class for dogs—First, Clifford A. Shinn's Sir Stafford; second, Woodlbury Kennels' Lovet.

Challenge class for bitches—First, Clifford A. Shinn's Desse; second, Goove S. Durce's Eine Deans.

Potential Stafford WELSH TERRIERS.

First, Joianthe Kenners' Dewr.; second, Mrs. E. C. L. Montacne's Jack Frost; third, Hornell-Harmony Kennels Mephisto Dick. YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.

Open class for dors-First, Ferdinand Senn's Young Ted: second, Joseph Bell's Prince, toild, Ferdinand Senn's TOY TERRIERS.

(Chder 7 pounds, other than Yorkshite), First, Pittsburg Black-and-ran Terrier Kraneis' Lady Clyde: second, Morris Rethschild's Noble; third, Morris Rothschild's Jerry. PUGS.

Challenge class for done-First. Dr. M. H. Cryer's
Bob Ivy; second, Eberhart Puz Kennels' Ebenhart's
Cashier:
Challenge class for dogs-First, Seminole Kennels'
Seminole Bixle; second, Willis X. Haverstick's Waddles
II third, James Bawdee's Little Fritz.
Open class for bitches-First, Eberhart Puz Kennels'
Sem Bernhart, second, Eberhart Puz Kennels'
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Little James Bowden's East Lake Sister,
third James Bowden's Last Cashes Modert Matry; Open class for Sern Bernhart, second, Electhort Pug Renheis Sern Bernhart, second, Electhort Pug Hundy Bowden's East Lake Sister, third James Bowden's Midget Harry Puppy class. First, James Bowden's Midget Harry Second, Elberhart Pug Kennels' Calder's Daughter, second, Elberhart Pug Kennels' Calder's Daughter, KING CHARLES SPANIELS.

Challenge class for does and bitches-First, Mrs.
Ferdinand Senn's Romes.

Open class for dors-First, Mrs. Ferdinand Senn's
King of the Charleys, second, Mrs. Ferdinand Senn's
Yankes Boy; third, Mrs. J. Brombach's Duke of
Wellington. Open class for bitches-First Mrs. A. W. Lucy's Minerva, second, Mrs. Ferdinand Senn's Ludy de Lena BLENHEIM SPANIELS.

Open class for dogs First, Mrs. A. W. Locy's Exeter Earl second Mrs. T. E. Shreve's Young Duke; third, Colonel Mars-field Davins's Como. Open class for biblishes First, Mrs. Anna Bernstein's Murilla; second, George W. Wambach's Tiney. PRINCE CHARLES AND RUBY SPANIELS.

Dors-First, Mrs. Sally D. Work's Piepo; second, William Phillips's King of the Fancy; third, Adolph Bernstein's Ruly Frince.
Bitches-First, William Phillips's Jenny Lind; second, Mrs. Ferdinand Scan's Rell. JAPANESE SPANIELS. Challenge class for dogs and bitches-First, Frank P.

Comstock's Nanki-Poo.

Open class for does. First, Mrs. Feedinand Senn's Che
St. second, Mrs. Fredinand Senn's Prince Yodo; third,
Mrs. Fredinand Senn's Tokio.
Open class for hitches. First, Mrs. Bobert L. Crawford,
Jr's Tootset second, Mrs. Feedinand Senn's R) Ku; third,
Mrs. Eugene Clarke's Cotch.
Pupp; class (for all for spandels, First, Feedinand,
Senn's Princes; second, Mrs. Feedinand Senn's Topaz. ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS.

The annual meeting of the American Kennel Club was held yesterlay afternoon at Madison Square Garden. In the absence of President August Belmont, Thomas H. Terry, vice-president, occupied the chair. After con-siderable discussion, it was decided to admit Boston terriers to the stud-book, and the Boston Terrier Club was riers to the stud-book, and the Roston Terrier Club was elected to membership in the American Kennel Club. In the annual election which followed, the old board of officers was re-elected. They are August Belmont, president. Thomas H. Terry, vice-president, and A. P. Vredenburgh, secretary and treasurer. The following clubs were admitted to membership Chicago Kennel Club, Des Maines Poultry and Pet Stock Association, St. Louis Kennel Club, City of the Straits Kennel Club. Northern Ohio Foultry Pet Stock and Kennel Association. Northern Obio Poultry, Pet Stock and Kennel Associa-tion, Obio Field Club, Great Danes Club of America and the Illinois Kennel Club.

SPANIEL CLUB MEMBERS MEET AND DINE.

as head of the club.

In the evening the members of the club held their as In the evening the memors of the following and Twenty-nual dinner at the Hotel Bartholdi, Broadway and Twenty-thirdest. President Wilnerding acted as toostmaster, and thirdest. No reguabout twenty-five other members were present. No regu-lar speeches were made, but the many toasts proposed were informally responded to by those present.

CONGRESSMAN M'CREARY'S INJURY SLIGHT.

Washington, Feb. 22.-it was learned on inquiry at his hotel this afternoon that Congressman Mc-Creary, of Kentucky, who, after his interesting talk on the monetary conference yesterday, fell on the Ice and broke his arm, is all right to day. Only one o the small bones was fractured and he is able to be up and around.

CHI PSIS ELECT STATE OFFICERS.

Albany, Feb. 22.—The Chi Psi Alumni Association of the State held its annual banquet last evening and elected these officers. President, William M. White tica; vice-presidents, Frank Rice, Canandalgua; Dr. Cyrus S. Merrill, Albary; John H. Peck, Troy; secretary, Harry P. Crouse, Utlea; treasurer, Newcombe tary, Harry F. Crouse, Circa on Phillip Spencer Cleveland, Albany; committee on Phillip Spencer Memorial Chapter House, to be built at Union College by the fraternity at large, Major J. O. Woodward, Albany; Philip Keck, Johnstown; Kenneth Clark, Albany; Philip Keck, Johnstown; Kenneth Clark, Detroit; H. P. Crouse, Utica; Frank Cooper, Schence tady. A congratulatory dispatch was se sterling Morton, of Nebraska, on his selection to a Cabinet portfolio. It was decided to have the next banquet at Utica on February 21, 1894.

AN ADMONITION TO YALE STUDENTS.

From The New-Haven News.

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In his speech at the Yale alumni banquet in Boston, Prof. H. W. Farnam made a wholesame reference to a regrettable truth when he said that the colors of Ya'e had been disgraced by the conduct of a cerialization of the princeton to play.

We are glad that this reference was made, and we hope that the deserved condemnation from the press and public of the whole country which followed the behavior of college men after the last football game in New-York has inclicated a lesson that will not soon be forgotten.

At the same time we think it scarcely fair to argue that because of that behavior on the part of argue that because of that behavior on the part of the colleges to which they belong there should be no more intercollegiate centests in which Yale or Harvard should engage outside of New-England.

We deem it possible to establish such a moral discipline within the preducts of Yale that her youthful sons, when they go abroad, will conduct themselves with entire propriety, or if any of them do not do this their fellows will so condemn and ostracize them that their offences will not be apt to be repeated. It is surely unjust to visit the misdemeanors of the few upon the many.

THE INDIAN BILL DEBATED.

SUSPICIOUS ITEMS AROUSE VIGOROUS DIS-CUSSION.

CUTS IN THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS MADE TO PAY BIG CLAIMS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, 15b, 22 (special).—The debate on the Indian Appropriation bill in the House of Represen was interesting and at times rather tatives to day lively. The bill contains a number of provisions which nany members of the House regarded as exceedingly objectionable, not to say suspicious, and these item proveked a brisk discussion. According to the report of the committee-a document which, on its face shows gross and inexcusable carclessness in prepara-tion—the bill carries a total of 87,595,551, which is \$128,000 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year, although, according to the committee's report, "the bill is a small amount larger than fo recommended for the support of Indian schools is \$2,045,770, "which is \$137,560 less than last year." As a matter of fact it is \$200,015 less than last year's

appropriation. Every item on account of Indian schools, with two or three exceptions, has been reduced below the ap propriation for the current fiscal year, and the total reduction below the estimates amounts to about \$600, This amount corresponds rather closely with the total of three Items \$501,146, for the payment of antiquated Indiae claims, no estimates for which were submitted by the Department of the Interior, and no report of the Secretary of the Interior or Commissioner of Indian Affairs. According to the statement of Mr. Rockwell in the debate to-day, these items were never considered by the full Committee on Indian Affaits. One of them is for the payment of \$558,520 on ac count of arrears of Interest on the sum of \$240,164 of the trust funds of the Chickasaw Indians. Thes arrears of interest are supposed to cover the period from the year 1840 to 1890. For years the Chickasaws pressed their claim for trust funds, which they claim had been improperly disbursed by the officials of the Government, and several years ago Congress appre priated the amount of the claims-\$210,164. committee on Indian Affairs now recommends that more than double the amount of the original claim paid on account of arrears of interest. Another hoctaw orphan fund and amounts to \$20,040, the principal being only \$15,000. A third item for \$12,220 is for the transportation and subsistence of Creek Indians, who removed themselves from Alabama to

ndian Territory more than half a century ago. Mr. Rockwell delivered a vigorous speech in op position to these Items, and Chairman Peet defended he Chickesaw item with equal vigor, asserting that the claim for interest is on all fours with that for the principal, which was paid by an act of Congress several years ago. Mr. Peet also showed that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs had recommended the payment of the claim in response to a lefter from him in tegned to a bill which he had offered on the

nim in regard to a bill which he had offered on the subject.

A good deal of Mr. Rockwell's speech was devoted to the subject of Indian education. He took the ground that more rationition should be devoted to primary schools among the Indians and less effort he bestowed upon attempts to eivilite the Indians by means of loarding and training schools remote from the Indian country. He fortified his position by citations from the last rep et of the superintendent of Indian schools and by a letter which he had received from captain Fenny, of the Army, who has been on outy as indian Acent at Pine Ridge Azeney. Mr. Rockwell did not complain of the amount of money appropriated for Indian schools, but contended that it could be more profitably used. His remarks on the subject aroused General Hooker, of Mississippi, who is a firm believer in the efficacy of higher education as a factor in Indian civilization, and who spoke with great energy in support of that policy. with great energy in support of that policy.

THEY CANNOT REACH THE TRUSTS.

ect of trusts by the Judiciary Committee of members of that committee who have given the matter careful attention that such combinations canthe authority granted to that body by the Constitution, to regulate commerce between the several states in the partial report on the investigation of the Whiskey Trust which will be submitted to the House next week. It is also understood that the members of the sub-committee which conducted the investigation have collated the indicial decisions maying here. ion have collated the judicial decisions having a bearing on the question, and that the results will be embodied in the report to the House. Among these decisions is one by Circuit Judge Jackson, now As-Challenge class for dors and laters—First, Joseph Lewis's Sprite: second, Joseph Lewis's Sprine.

Open class for dogs—First, Charles Lohnann's Souris: second, F. H. Hoyt's Bron.

Open class for the Supreme Court, which is regarded as important because it indicates that no prosecution open class for bitches—First Charles Lohnann's Folty: under the Stierman Anti-Trust law can be successfully maintained. In conversation with a Tribune second, F. H. Hoyt's Trixle: third, Joseph Lewis's Alice. clate Justice of the Supreme Court, which is regarded as important because it indicates that no prosecution prespondent on this subject a member of the Judi-

> "The difficulty is and it is one which must profatal to the Sherman law and all similar legislation—is that the trusts do not engage in interstate commerce They sell their products at the place of production and when the same become articles of Interstate commerce they have ceased to be owned or controlled by a trust. For example, a member of the Whiskey by a trust. For example, a memoer of the whiskey. Trust in Illinois may sell a hundred barrels of whiskey which may immediately be slapped to New Srk of any other State without any violation of the Ster man law. I am sorry to admit it, but in my opinion there is no way in which trusts and other like combinations can be reached by a Federal statute."

AT PEACE OVER THE CANAL QUESTION.

CANADA AROLISHES REBATES AND PRESIDENT HARRISON REVOKES THE RETALKATORY TOLL.

Washington, Feb. 22.-As the result of corre-SPANIEL CLUB MEMBERS MEET AND DINE.

The annual meeting of the American Spantel Club was held at Madson Square Garden vesterday afternoon.

A. Clinton Wilmerding presided. After the reading and adoption of reports from the president, secretary and treasurer, all of which were highly favorable, the annual election of officers took place. The result of the ballot was the election of A. Clinton Wilmerding, Edward M. Oldham, Dr. F. W. Kilchel, Rowland P. Keasbey and Albert E. Foster as members of the executive committee. Later A. Clinton Wilmerding was chosen president, Rowland P. Keasbey secretary, and Edward M. Oldham treasurer. This is Mr. Wilmerding's fourth successive year as head of the club. ing proclamation revoking the tolls levied on Canadian vessels and cargoes in the Sault Ste-Marie Canal:

By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation: Whereas, By my proclamation of August 18, 1893, Amereas, By my presentation of August 15, 1832, and in pursuance of the authority conferred on me by an act of Congress approved July 26, 1892, entitled "An act to enforce the reciprocal commercial relations between the United States and Causda, and for other purposes," I directed, "that from and after september 1, 1892, until further notice, a toll of 20 cents per ton be levied, collected and paid on all freight of whatever kind or description passing through the St. Mary's Falls Canal in transit to any port of the Dominion of Canada, whether carried in vessels of the United States or of other nations," and vessels of the United States of of officer hations, and to that extent thereby auspended from and after said date the right of free passage through said St. Mary's Pall's Canal of any and all cargoes or portions of cargoes in transit to Canadian ports; and Whereas, The above order was issued in consequence of the least time by the fraggeness and the Newstrans.

of the imposition by the Government of the Dominion of Canada of a discriminating toll, whereby unjust and unreasonable burdens were placed, in violation of Article 27 of the Treaty of Washington, upon the carrying of passengers and cargoes through the Welland Canal in transit to ports of the United States, as is fully set forth in the said proclamation; and

Whereas, By an order in council dated February 13, 1803, the Governor-General of the Lomindon of Canada has directed that "For the season of 1803 the canal tells for the passage of the following food products: tells for the passage of the following food products; wheat, Indian corn, peas, barley, rye, oats, flaxseed and buckwheat, for passage eastward through the Wellind Canal, be 10 cents per ton; and for passage westward through the st. Lawrence Canal only 10 cents per ton; payment of the said toll of 10 cents per ton for payment of the Welland Canal to cents. for pissage through the Welland Canal to entitle these products to free passage through the St. Lawrence Canals"; and

Whereas, I have received satisfactory assurances that this order revokes, during the season of 1893, the discriminating provisions above referred to, and secures to citizens of the United States equality with British subjects as regards the use of said canals; Now, therefore, I. Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the said act of Congress, approved July 26, 1802, do Screby de-clare and proclaim that from and after the date hereof, and until further notice, the provisions of my said proclamation of August 18, 1892, are suspended in so far as they direct that a toll of 20 cents per ton be levied, collected and paid on all freight of whatever

kind or description passing through the St. Mary's

states or of other nations.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this twenty-first day of February, 1893, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 117th BENJAMIN HARRISON.

JOHN W. FOSTER, Secretary of State.

MR. HATCH'S WEAK DEMONSTRATION. HE VAINLY OPHONES THE POSTOFFICE AND INDIAN BILLS IN FAVOR OF THE

ANTI-OPTION BILL.

Washington, Feb. 22 (Special).-Chairman Hatch's washington, Feb. 22 (Special).—Chairman Hatch's demonstrations in favor of the Anti-Option bill were neither so imposing nor powerful as he had prepared everybody to expect; Indeed, they were so weak as to provoke a suspicion in the minds of some of the opponents of the measure that his forces have become thoroughly demoralized, and that they are no longer to be feared. Chairman, Hatch's first attack was upon the considera-tion of the Postoflice Appropriation bill, and he was defeated by a vote of 141 to 63. His second and last demonstration was against the consideration of the Indian bill, and he was worsted by a vote of 125 to 75. He had the good sense to refrain from any at-tempt to filibuster, and the Speaker rewarded him by inviting him to preside over the Committee of the Whole during the consideration of the Indian bill. This invitation created a good deal of merriment in the House, and Colonel Hatch hesitated about accepting He went forward to the speaker's desk and asked to be excused from the duty, but changed his mind after ex-Representative S. V. White, who happened to be standing near by, advised him "to go in and heap coals of fire on his enemies' heads."

Of course Chairman Hatch was at a disadvantage in opposing the consideration of appropriation bills at this stage of the session, and he undoubtedly realized the fact; and yet from this time forward there will be but little time during which appropriation bills will not occupy the attention of the House. The great Sundry Civil bill, carrying about \$40,-000,000, will come back from the senate to-morrow searing many amendments, including the provision uthorizing the issue of 3 per cent bonds, and it is xpected that the motion to non-concur in these

mendments will provoke a bitter struggle. It was intimated to-day that the Committee on Appropriations might hold the bill until Monday, and hen move non-concurrence under suspension of the rules. The opponents of the bond provision, howver, claim to have enough men pledged to prevent such action, and it was reported to-day that they had written agreement signed by 100 members of the House. They are receiving much encouragement and sympathy from the members of the Bimetallic League, which is now holding sessions in Washington. Many of the opponents of the bond provision are also supporters of the Anti-option bill, and Chairman Hatch may thus be able to form an alliance which will prove esting developments may be expected before the end of the week. On the whole, inter

BEAUTIES OF THE HOUSE RULES. ONE-FIFTH OF THE MEMBERS CAUSE AN ALL-

NIGHT SESSION BY FILIBUSTERING.

Washington, Feb. 22 (Special).—The beauties of the existing code of rules of the House of Representatives were again exemplified vesterday and last night at the expense of more than a hundred members of that body, who sat from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until :30 o'clock this morning, vainly trying to obtain action upon a bill which is favored by at least four-fiths of the House. Before 8 o'clock last night the quorum had vanished, and the next cloven hours were spent in a vain effort to find and restore it. During all that time less than a dozen of the absent legislators were found and brought before the bar of House by the Sergeant-at-Arms. That officer attributed his want of success to the suppery condi-tion of the streets, but Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, was of the opinion that "the slipperiness of absent members" had a good deal to do with it.

That action was not had on the senate amendments o the Car Coupler bill before the quorum vanished yesterday afternoon was wholly due to the absurd rules of the House, which enable one fifth of the mem hers present at any sitting to block all business. Before the House adjourned this morning an understanding was reached, agreeably to which the Speaker on Monday next will recognize a motion to suspend the rules and concur in the Senate amendments to the Car Coupler bill. That motion if made will undoubtedly prevail, as the legislation is favored by more than

MONEY FOR THE NAVAL DISPLAY. CHAIRMAN HERBERT THINKS IT WILL BE GIVEN

-THE QUESTION OF JURISDICTION. Washington, Feb. 22 (Special).-There has been some cittleism of the House Committee on Naval Affairs on account of its failure to insert in the annual approeview in April. This bill, it may be remembered, was passed by the House under a suspension of the rules, which cut off all opportunity to offer amend-In regard to the failure to include an appro priation for the naval review, Chairman Herbert, of

the Naval Committee said to a Tr.oune correspondent "The reason why we did not put that item in the bill was that the committee had no juri-diction of the matter. That part of the President's message which related to the World's Columbian Exposition-and which includes the naval review-was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. A special estimate for the same object was subsequently referred to the same committee, and therefore the Naval Committee could not take cognizance of the subject. I may add that the same course was pursued at the last session of Congress in regard to the appropriation for this pose. The item was then inserted in the Naval Ap-propriation bill by the Senate and accepted by the House. I presume the same coarse will be taken this year, and the House Committee, I feel sure, will offer no objection. I certainly shall not do so, for though I am personally opposed to the naval review, the Government has issued invitations to foreign nations and the same have been accepted, and I consider that the faith of the Government is pledged to carry out the programme. It is no longer a matter for argument and there is no doubt that the necessary appropriation will be made."

SENATOR CHANDLER'S IMMIGRATION REPORT. Washington, Feb. 22 .- Senator Chandler, from the Committee on Immigration, to-day submitted to the enate a report on his bill establishing additional regulations concerning immigration in the United states, and to increase by three the number of ex cluded classes of allens. The first class are the illiterate, over twelve years of age, and in speaking of these, the report says that in view of the alarming change which is taking place in the character of im migrants that are swarming into the United States, the measure is not a barsh one. Aged persons, however, are permitted to come in and join their families. The second class ar. those pers ns partially or wholly dis abled from manual labor. They are to be made the subject of special inquiry, and proof must be produced that they will not become a public charge. third class are persons belonging to societies which favor or justify unlawful destruction of property or

APPROPRIATION BILLS PASS THE SENATE. Washington, Feb. 22.-To-day's session of the Sen te was pre aced by the r a lig of Geo se Wa hingt m' farewell address. This custom was introduced five years ago, through a resolution offered by Mr. Hoar. To-day (under a like resolution offered by Mr. Hear),

it was read by Scentor Manderson, of Nebraska, Pr si dent pro tem. The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was then taken up, and all the amendments made in Committee of the Whole (some of which had been reserved last night) were agreed to. The bill was then passed.

The conference report on the Army Appropriation bill (which had been presented last week) was called up and agreed to, after a discussion as to the rank next chief of the Signal Service is to hold. The Conference Committee and strack out the Senatamendment fixing the rank at that of licutenant-colonel instead of brigatier general.

The on-ular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was then taken up, but no action was taken.

TWO NEW FOREST RESERVATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Two additional forest reservations will be made by President Harrison before his term expires. One of these will include the territory within which fles Mount Tacoma, or Mount Ranler, as the people of Senttle Insist upon calling it. It

comprises 700 square miles.

The other is a tract twenty-four miles square, 576 square miles in all, in Southern Utah, which includes the most wonderful and striking features of the canyon of the Colorado River. The forests in this tract are said to be the finest and most valuable now left in the public domain, and are almost absolutely virgin. The scenic attractions of the reservation, with the marble walls of the canyon rising to a height of 2,000

Canada, whether carried in vessels of the United | feet in places, are said to surpass in grandeur and beauty those of any other place on earth.

THE FIRST ALL-NIGHT SESSION. TRYING TO EXPUNCE THE PROCEEDINGS FROM THE RECORD.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The incidents of the night session were similar to those which occur on every such occasion. Humorous repartee was prevalent, but occasionally a harsh word, uttered either in-tentionally or unintentionally, would stir up strife among the members. Under the guise of questions of personal privilege a number of members availed themselves of the opportunity to state their views on the Car-Coupler bill, and acrimonious colloquies were not infrequent. But, taken as a whole, the session gave rise to no continuous bad feeling, and as the hours passed away the members became less

aggressive and more sleepy.

The floor of the chamber was strewn with papers. Members lounged in their chairs, lay on the sofas of gathered in the cloakrooms to chat and smoke. Toward the "wee sma' hours" Mr. Allen made one of his charact ristically humorous speeches mainly directed toward the occupant of the chair, Mr. Balley, of Texas. It was appreciated by the members who were in attendance, for it was in his best vein, but at the same time it excited some resentment. In fact the resentment was so strong that subsequently Mr. Crain moved that it be expunged from the record. But objection was made. Then Mr. Crain asked unanimous consent that all the proceedings of the night relating to the excuses be expunsed from the record. To this Mr. Tracy objected; but there was a general feeling that the proceedings of the day were not creditable to the Nati and House of Representatives. The advocates of the Car-Coupler bill showed a stern determination to pass the measure, and their opponents were equally determined against its enactment. Finally, at 6:30 o'clock, the House adjourned. There was a private agreement that Mr. Wise should be recognized on Monday to suspend the rules and pass the bill.

OPPOSITION TO GENERAL FINLEY.

Washington, Feb. 22.-There has been some comment upon the fact that the Senate should promptly confirm the nomination of the agent and secretary of the Chilian Arbitration Board on the part of this Government and omit to take action upon the nomination of General John V. L. Finley, of Maryland, who was named by the President as the arbitrator. It is asserted, however, that the nomina-tion will be confirmed in the end. The opposition to General Finley is said to be the outgrowth of affairs in Maryland.

RUSHED THROUGH THE JERSEY SENATE THE RACING BILLS PASSED WITHOUT DEBATE-A VETO EXPECTED FROM GOV-

ERNOR WERTS.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 22 @pecial.-Assemblyman Parker's three racing bills, giving to the managers of the winter tracks more privileges than they dreamed of asking in years gone by and sanctioning bookmaking and poolseiling, but providing no fee to be paid to the countles in which the tracks are, passed the Senate at 1 o'clock to-day. The three bills were put through in less than tifteen minutes and without debate. A quarter of an hour before the bills were taken up and it was not believer that they could be passed. Half a score of lobbyists were seen fitting about the Senate Chamber, and "Billy" Thompson, the "Duke of Gloucester," himthey could be self appeared several times among the members and each time with an anxious face. The racetrack men were two votes short, and though they were exerting themselves to the utmost, they were

unable to get the needed support. While the lobbyists were at work on the floor of the Senate and in the lobbles Senator Stokes, of Cumberland, offered a resolution that the Senate accord a public hearing on the bills in the Senate Chamber on Tuesday. Senator Stokes was aware of the difficulty that the racing men were in, and he quoted the State Constitution to show that the representatives of the people were bound to listen to the expression of their constituents' opinion on matters affecting the public interests. The resolution was declared out of order by President Adrain. When the bills were finally taken up for action it was known that Thompson and his friends had succeeded in their efforts to get more votes. Senator Stokes then made another effort to get a public hearing by moving that the bills be recommitted for that purpose. He called for the yeas and mays on his motion, and it was defeated. In vot-ing against this motion Senator Barrett, of said he was against the bills and intended to vote against them, but he was also against all kinds of delay. Senator Marsh, of Union, thought the hearing should be granted and so did thought the hearing should be glanced and seemators Sidrin, of Mercer, and Rogers, of Camden.
The latter said that the disgraceful proceeding was ntensified by the fact that it was Washington's Lirthday.

The first of the three bills was then read a second The question of suspending the rules so that the bill could be taken up at once on final passage House Committee on Naval Affairs on failure to insert in the annual approtiem to pay the expenses of the naval Butcher, Cornish, Daly, Drake, Hischellife, Hoffman Keys, Martin, McMickle, Miller, Perkins, Terhune and Winton. The bill was next put to a vote and passed as follows: Yeas-Adrain, Butcher, Cornish, Daly, Drake, Hincheliffe, Hoffman, Martin, McMickle, Miller,

Perkins and Terhune-12. Nays-Parker, Barrett, Keys, Marsh, Rogers, Skirm,

Smith, Stokes and Winton-9. The two other racing bills were passed by the same vote, not a word of debate occurring on them Senator Hoffman is the only Republican who voted for the bills. He hails from the Atlantic, and his seat is being contested by the Democratic candidate who ran against him last November. The Democratic voting against the bills were Messrs, Barker, Barrett, Keys, Marsh and Winton.

Governor Werts is expected to veto the bills tomorrow or the next day. The sporting men in the Lexislature were auxious that he snould send his veto message in to day, and it is reported that they urred him to do so, but that he got angry and left the state House. It was an attempt to force him into action. The purpose is, if the votes can be held, to pass the bills over the Governor's head. The House will sit to-morrow, and the senate will come back on Friday to finish up the great race-track job. senator Hoffman is the only Republican who voted

RAILROAD INTERESTS. RATES RAISED BY OHIO RIVER ROADS.

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- A decision was given to-day by the arbitrators chosen to settle the question of pas-senger rates in the territory of the Chicago and Ohlo River Association. The arbitrators were A. F. Valker, George R. Blanchard and F. C. Donald, and their decision is drawn up in the form of an agreement which all the interested roads had previously pledged themselves to accept and abide by during the remainder of the present year. It makes no reference to the recent troubles, but simply provides rules for the regulation of future business and the preservation of harmony. The rates are fixed on a higher basis than was expected. These are Chicago to Cincinnati, unlimited, \$8 80; limited, \$8. Chicago to Louisville, unlimited, \$9; limited, \$8; Chicago to Indianapolis, unlimited, \$5 50; limited, \$5. From Chicago to Dayton the rate is advanced to \$7 50 and to Columbus to \$9 20. All the old figures are restored on mileage tickets and special rates for parties of ten or more. In fact, the arbitrators have put all rates back to " basis in effect prior to the outbreak of the r - - ar, declaring that they saw no reason for ac made in the agre a low basis. Provision is the redemption of tickets found on the mark .. of the commissioner of the association to be appresent that the Chicago and party to the agreement strength it did not partes are to become a March 7.

INDIANA RAILROADS GET A STAY. Indianapolis, Feb. 22.-The railroad tax case was again before the Supreme Court of Indiana yesterday.
Counsel for the railroad companies appeared before
the court and asked for a stay of proceedings until the case could be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States and there passed upon. The stay was granted, and with it a writ of error. In effect the grant of the stay of proceedings is to prevent the collection of taxes due-\$1,000,000 a year und more—until a final decision.

SHORT ROUTE, CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS. Danville, Ill., Feb. 22.-Arrangements were perfected last night at Rossville by which the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railrond is to build a connecting line from Rossville to Sidell, in this county, giving that road an almost direct line from Chicago to St. Louis. Surveyors began driving grade stakes this morning.

AN INTERNATIONAL ROAD BEGUN. San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 22.-The Portland, Gulf and Monterey Railroad Company, which proposes to build a railroad from Portland, Texas, to Monterey, Mexico, has begun the work of grading. The line when completed will shorten the distance between Eastern points and the city of Mexico fully 200